

ISLAND GIFTS ARE SUPPORTING WOMEN BEGGARD BY WAR

Aloha and Honolulu Chairs Now
Filled By Deeply Grateful
Needy Workers

UNION RATE PAID FOR
WEEK OF FORTY HOURS

All Ages Employed: Younger Girls
Take Pains To Give Elders
Warm Seats

Women of Hawaii will be interested
to know what their contributions to
the American Women's War Relief Fund
are accomplishing in London.

In a letter to Philip C. Hall of the
Paradise Tour, his cousin, Mrs. Char-
lotte C. V. Jenkins, who is a niece of
Mrs. W. W. Hall of Honolulu, gives
some interesting details.

"This American Women's War Relief
Fund," writes Mrs. Jenkins, "is really
formed of the representative American
women in London and they are doing
a marvelous work."

"I announced at a business meeting
of the Society of American Women in
London the wonderfully generous gift
from the Hawaiian Islands and the an-
nouncement was received with great
applause, and they were especially
pleased that the society should be
brought before the notice of the people
of Honolulu.

Aloha Chair

"Now I want to tell you whom I am
going to put in their chairs.
"In the Aloha chair is Lily Willing-
ham, a girl of seventeen, who is the
eldest of six children and the principal
wage-earner of the family, which, be-
sides the children, consists of her
mother and a blind father, who is
dying of cancer of the stomach. The
eldest brother, a boy of fifteen years,
earns from five to six shillings a week
on the Great Northern railway, and
this, with Lily's ten shillings, is the
family income. (About \$3.75 a week to
support eight persons). They are a
decent respectable family and have
had a very hard time.

"I have just finished a letter to Mrs.
Catherine Eaton, who sent me a check
for the maintenance of a chair, to be
called the Hawaiian chair."

"In the Honolulu chair I am putting
Mrs. Walsh, an old Irish woman of
sixty-six. She is such a dear old per-
son, and yet she has had such a hard
time. She was for years employed as
working housekeeper in the Great Mid-
land hotel and managed to save a lot
of money. There she had an accident
to her arm and of course used up much
of her savings. Then a married daugh-
ter fell on hard times. Of course the
mother had to help her, and so it has
gone on.

"When she came to me, she only asked
to be employed on half time, which
means five shillings a week. She is
living at the Mary Curzon Hostel for
Women, where her rooms cost her two
and sixpence a week and with the other
two and sixpence she could keep her-
self, in food, as she said, 'I needn't
eat much, as I am kept so nice and
warm there.'

"This week I am putting her onto
full time and also having her take
charge of the cleaning of the house, and
she is very proud of her dusting and
profuse in her thanks. She is a dear old
soul and we all like to see her cheery
face, and she will be most grateful
when I tell her to whom she is indebted
for her employment.

All Ages Employed

"The ages of the women are most di-
versified. The youngest is just sixteen
and the oldest seventy-three, but they
seem to get along together very nicely,
though many workers said to me that I
should never be able to mix ages. How-
ever, I have not found it so, and the
younger girls take pains to see that the
older women have warm corners by the
fire and that they are helped up and
down stairs when their rheumatism is
especially bad.

"I only wish that you could come and
see the rooms and hear their singing at
their work and dancing during their
noon hour. It really repays one for all
the efforts made."

Mrs. Jenkins also sends a report she
wrote for the Society of American Women
in London on their knitting fac-
tory in Islington, N., established to
relieve distress among the women who
had lost their means of livelihood as
a result of the war. It is in this fac-
tory that the Aloha, Hawaii and Honolu-
lu chairs have been established.

"After a careful survey of the fields
covered by other charities," says the
report, "and an estimate of our re-
sources, it was suggested that we start
a knitting factory, the demand for
hand-knitted articles being very great
and likely to continue.

Union Rate Paid

"We pay women the trades union rate
of three pence per hour for a forty-hour
week, making a total of ten shillings
a week. Many of the women
have had no employment since the war
began. Those who have taken on for
ten and twelve weeks and have existed
by pawning their things and on credit from
the local tradesmen, who, in spite of the
work of the war, have given credit
to our people."

"We are paying wages to twenty-
five women. The warm
gratitude of the women is so
great that I wish every one who is
passing this work might see it. One
said, 'I think they might take it as
a matter of course. They do not. They
are quite clearly what is being done
for them and try to show their appre-
ciation of it. They take a great pride
in their work and try to exceed the re-
cord each day.'
October 19 we moved into our

CHAMBER FAVORS SPECIAL INCOME TAX FOR HARBOR

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

How to maintain and improve the
harbor of Honolulu was the subject of
a conference yesterday between the
legislation and maritime committee of
the chamber of commerce and the board
of harbor commissioners. At its annual
meeting last week, the chamber re-
jected a proposal to make the harbor self-
supporting by imposing tolls of ten
cents on the tonnage of all incoming and out-
going freight that crosses the wharves.

Various proposals were put forward,
but the suggestion that seemed to find
the most favor was that the present
immigration and conservation tax of
two per cent on all incomes of more
than \$4000 per year be applied to the
harbor.

Deficit \$180,000

The tax expires this year by statu-
tory limitation, after having been in
operation six years. The yield from it
has varied with the fluctuations of im-
migration and the consequent rise and
fall of island incomes. Last year it
yielded \$116,162. The harbor deficit
now stands at about \$180,000.

No definite recommendations were
adopted by the joint conference, which
appointed a sub-committee to look into
the matter further and report back to
the full committee at a later date.
Probably the bill now before the
legislature will be amended by its
sponsors, the harbor commissioners, to
agree with the sentiment of the busi-
ness community, as finally expressed
by the chamber of commerce.

DEAL CLOSED FOR CHOICE PROPERTY

W. R. Castle Secures Sherman
Holdings in Nuuanu Street—
Purchase Price \$17,000

Through E. W. Shingle of the Wa-
terhouse Trust Company a deal was
closed yesterday morning by which the
George Sherman property in Nuuanu
street, opposite the Richard Cooke resi-
dence, came to the ownership of W.
R. Castle. The purchase price is said
to have been in the neighborhood of
\$17,000. The choice property covers
an area of three and eighty-six one-
hundredths acres. It has a frontage
of three hundred feet along Nuuanu
street. The property, which is recog-
nized as one of the choicest residence
sites in Honolulu, is unimproved.

The deal for the sale is said to have
been in progress for some time. It
was tentatively closed several days ago,
but not until yesterday were the final
details attended to.
Though Mr. Castle has not made any
announcement as to what he intends
to do with the property, it is under-
stood that plans are being considered
for erecting a magnificent residence on
the site.

The Waterhouse Company is now en-
gaged in closing a number of big realty
deals. Announcement of their final
completion is expected within the next
few days.
The house in Barnsbury street, loaned to
us by the courtesy of the Drapers' com-
pany, one of the ancient London guilds.
The company has been most kind and
helpful and the house is admirably
adapted to our needs. We have been en-
thusiastically passed by the sanitary in-
spectors and factory inspectors. Nearly
all the local organizations have called
on us and have expressed their gratitude
to the Society of American Women for
coming to the help of Islington.

Some of the Cases

"I should like to tell you of a few
of the cases among our women.
"A woman of twenty-two came to us
one morning. Her face and lips were
blue. Of course we have all heard of
people being blue with cold, but I had
never seen it before.

"She had two children. Her husband
had deserted her before the last war
began. She had been a seamstress and
had had no work for weeks. She had
gradually pawned her clothes until
nothing was left but the shabby coat
and skirt she was wearing."

"It was Saturday morning when she
came to us and we asked her when she
had last had anything to eat. She said
that on the Wednesday before she had
been to the parish relief and that they
had given her a loaf, a tin of treacle
and a pint of milk—food for her, her
child and seven-months-old baby."

"We took her out and bought her
a nourishing food and told her to come
to work on Monday. She had
fainted and said she did not think she
was near enough. Finally we found the
reason. She had pined for even her
blouse."

"We were able to fit her out com-
fortably and she is working for us now.
If you saw her—you would not know it
was the same woman."

"One woman here, Mrs. Jenkins. You
will come to care for us."

"The women take great pains and a
special pride in keeping themselves neat
and clean, and their faces have lost that
look of despair that was on them when
they started. The transformation takes
only a few hours. We take a woman one
day who seems as if nothing will ever
interest her again. The next day
before noon she is humming over her
work. It makes a lump come in your
throat."

MOTOR-BUSES INVADE HONOLULU TO SOLVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM FOR ARMY FOLK

MOTOR-BUSES Which Are About To Inaugurate Transportation Service To Outlying Army
Posts, Photographed In Front of The Advertiser Just Before Making Experimental Trip



They Are Not Vehicles of 'Jitney' Class But Promise To Supply Great Need

MOTOR-BUS traffic between Ho-
nolulu and Schofield Barracks
will begin tomorrow or the
day after. The two new buses, which
arrived here in the Maunaloa, Tuesday,
made an experimental run yesterday to
try out the roads, but they are not yet
ready for passenger traffic. A fare of
one dollar and twenty-five cents will
be charged. It was planned to take
the children of the post for a free ride
yesterday, but rain forbade.

Properly speaking, the new buses are
not "jitney" buses, as there seems to
be a disposition to call them. They
are two-ton trucks, of about thirty-five
horsepower, fitted with bodies which
permit them to carry twenty-six pas-
sengers, and sometimes a maximum of
thirty, if the passengers are not too
heavy.

"Jitney" is hobo cant for a nickel.
The word has been known on the
Pacific Coast for the past ten or twelve
years and gradually worked its way to
the Atlantic coast and the Southwest,
but it did not break into print until
"Tad" Dorgan, Robert Edgren,
"Iggy" and other sporting cartoonists
familiar with Western birth, with the

MURASKY'S JOBS SOUGHT BY MANY PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM FORT RUGER BUSINESS BEGINS TO SHOW REVIVAL

A. R. Robertson Latest Aspirant
For Appointment As Building
Inspector For City

It is expected that Mayor Lane will
announce his choice for appointment as
building inspector at the meeting of
the supervisors scheduled for tomorrow
night. Action on filling the vacancy
caused by the removal of Charles R.
Murasky was expected at the meeting
of the supervisors Tuesday night. The
mayor, however, was prevented, from
attending the session because of illness
and no action was taken.

It is understood that several candi-
dates in addition to those already men-
tioned, filed applications for the job
yesterday. Included in the list was
the application of A. R. Robertson. He
is known to have had considerable ex-
perience in the building line, both
from a technical and practical point of
view. In addition to his experience
on the coast, he was employed for some
time as foreman of construction for
the Lord Young Engineering Company,
and directed the carrying out of the
specifications for the handsome county
building at Lahue, Kauai. He also has
been employed in construction and other
work by the public works depart-
ment. It is understood that Robertson
has strong recommendations, though, so
far as known has no political backing
or endorsement beyond the fact that he
has voted the Republican ticket, as his
friends claim.

Another prominently mentioned for
the position is K. C. Bryan, instructor
of manual training in the public schools
of Oahu. Bryan's friends have not
even consulted him as to whether he
would accept the position if it was
tendered him and it is known that he
has made no application for the posi-
tion. His support comes from a num-
ber of citizens who have watched his
work in the manual training depart-
ment of schools and his known quali-
fications both as a technical and practical
carpenter and builder. It is claimed
that there is nothing in the terri-
torial law that prohibits a person hold-
ing a position in both the city and ter-
ritorial governments. It is claimed
that Bryan's work would be made more
valuable to both branches of the gov-
ernment if he was given the appoint-
ment as building inspector. But Bryan
and his friends have not yet consulted
him on this proposition and until his
consent to become a candidate is ob-

ained no definite plans can be made by
those who would like to see him given
the position.
"One thing," said one of Bryan's
friends yesterday, "that Bryan's given
the appointment as building inspector,
there will be no politics in his office and
the public will be given a square deal.
He is a fine gentleman and capable in
every way."

Ed Reckley, who is acting as build-
ing inspector has been prominently
mentioned to succeed Murasky, and has
many friends who have been urging his
appointment. He probably would be
given the position, it is claimed, but
for the fact that he is not qualified un-
der the law which requires that, among
other things, the building inspector
shall be a practical architect.

J. B. Castle was mentioned with the
outgoing passengers in the Wilhelmina

and owners went into the game, and
the congestion of traffic they soon pro-
duced in the narrow Los Angeles
streets, as well as the protests they
drew from the street railway company,
carried them into the news column.

"Five-cent fare automobile" is too
climby for popular speech; as a head-
line for a news column it is impossible.
So an ingenious head writer on the
news of a Los Angeles paper evolved
"Jitney Bus," which had the double
merit of brevity and catchiness.

The idea and the name travelled
from one city to another of the Pacific
Coast like wildfire, and soon spread to
the Middle West. Various origins of
jitney began to appear. Some said it
was a Yiddish word, others that it was
Russian for the smallest coin in cir-
culation within the territories of the
Czar—but that happens to be kopec.

The philologists investigated and
were obliged to report that the word
has no known origin. It is not Yiddish
or anything else but hobo cant. The
meaning, however, is unmistakable—
one nickel, or when applied to a bus,
fare five cents.

If the run to Schofield Barracks and
Pearl Harbor proves as profitable as
the drivers expect, they will put on
more buses, and they will be built
here—that is, the chassis and engines
will be imported, but the bodies will
be fabricated and the assembling done
here.

AIMEE CROCKER LEFT HONOLULU AUGUST 28, 1888

Consequently She Might Have
Witnessed Alleged Lord-Ferrer
Wedding In San Francisco

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE TELLS
WHEN SHE SAILED AWAY

Off-Married Heiress Made Return
Voyage Aboard Old Steam-
ship Australia

Mrs. Aimee Crocker—Ashe Gillig,
Gordon-Alshoff was not in Honolulu
on November 24, 1888.

Therefore Aimee might have been in
San Francisco on that day and she
might have been a witness to a marriage
of Eugenie M. Ferrer and Theodore A.
Lord.

Chronicles from all corners of the
globe would indicate that Aimee has
done stranger things than witnessing a
wedding and then telling about it twenty-
seven years later.

Lawyer Prosser did not forget out
that Aimee was not here on November
24, 1888. Neither did any kamaaina to
whom he made an appeal for assistance.
Neither was any old hotel register
dragged out of archives with a tell-tale
Departure Chronicked.

But the Hawaiian Gazette was chron-
icling the news way back in 1888 the
same as it is today and making history
of local events as it is today.

On September 4, 1888, the Gazette
published quite a little story of the de-
parture of the Crocker party from Ho-
nolulu for San Francisco after an ex-
tended stay. In the party were Mrs. H.
C. Crocker, "Mrs. Amy L. Crocker" and
Commander Henry M. Gillig, who later
became one of Aimee's husbands.

The departure was on August 28, 1888,
in the steamer Australia. In command
of the ship at that time was Capt. H. C.
Houliette, now master of the Oceanic
liner Sierra and who some months ago
was given a leave of absence on the oc-
casion of his hundredth voyage to the
islands. Houliette will be on the bridge
of the Sierra when it arrives here on
its next trip, and with his remarkable
memory may be able to recall the illu-
strious party he took to the coast on that
trip.

Kalakaia Fancied Aimee

There was no gainsaying it was an il-
lustrious party. Aimee had taken the
train of King Kalakaia, who was then
on the Hawaiian throne, the same as
she since has taken the fancy of men
in every corner of the globe and of
every rank in life. King Kalakaia was
among those at the wharf to bid Aimee
adieu. Memory does not recall if the
monarch placed a lei about Aimee's
shoulder; neither does the Gazette re-
count such an occurrence. But the Ga-
zette does chronicle that Aimee did
sail from Honolulu on August 28, 1888,
and that the king was present to bid
her bon voyage and aloha.

Honolulu Eliminated

All of which eliminates Honolulu
from materially entering further into
the legal story which is raging about
the \$500,000 estate left by Theodore A.
Lord, former San Francisco lawyer and
professed bachelor. Lord left a will in
which he deposed he had no wife and
no children and left his fortune to
friends. Enters a woman who calls
herself Mrs. Eugenie M. Ferrer. Lord
and claims she married Lord in San
Francisco on November 24, 1888. En-
ters Mrs. Aimee (etc.) Alshoff, who
testified she witnessed the marriage of
Lord and Eugenie M. Ferrer. If Aimee
was not in Honolulu on November 24,
1888, she might have been in San Fran-
cisco. Exit Honolulu.

GREGORY LOOKING OVER RECORD OF CHIEF JUSTICE ROBERTSON

By ERNEST G. WALKER.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Attor-
ney General Gregory has taken up the
matter of a successor to Chief Justice
Alexander C. M. Robertson, whose
term expires May 15 next. Mr. Greg-
ory thus far has only made some in-
quiries about the situation. He is un-
derstood to have asked something
about the qualifications and record of
the chief justice without indicating at
all what he proposes to recommend to
President Wilson.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
Byron R. Newton, in charge of public
buildings, will probably go to Honolu-
lu during the next few months to
study the building site complication.
He said today he had such a trip in
mind. He has been looking over the
law recently enacted by congress and
added that he expected to reach some
decision very soon about the program
to be followed.

GOVERNOR SIGNS SEVEN SPECIAL SALE AGREEMENTS

Seven special sale agreements for
residence lots recently sold by the gov-
ernment in Halekua, Wailuku, and
Waipahoehoe, were signed by the
Governor yesterday, as follows: Spe-
cial Sale Agreement No. 321, Tum-
aiova for lot 4, No. 322, John C. Chu-
ney, lot 5; No. 323, Isaac M. Cox, lot
7; No. 324, P. J. Ryan, lot 9; No. 325,
Mrs. Emma S. Enos, lot 11; No. 326,
P. J. Testa, lot 12, and No. 327, Chun-
Fat, lot 15.

'HAWAII DAY' HAS SPLENDID CROWD AT BIG LUNCHEON

Women of Outdoor Circle Are
Present At Ad Club Meet-
ing To Urge Progress

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE
ALSO HAS REPRESENTATION

Messrs. Wilder and London Urge
Participation In Coast-To-
Honolulu Yacht Race

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Yesterday was "Hawaii Day" at the
Ad Club, and while an exceedingly
large attendance was expected, all re-
sults were smashed and many were
forced to stand in line and await their
turn. It was also "ladies' day" and
in every corner of the large banquet
hall, could be seen the representatives
of the opposite sex. Not only were
they there to be seen, but to be heard
as well, and at every turn their re-
marks came as straight from the should-
er, as the sturdiest sex who have been
accustomed to speaking at occasions of
this kind. The legislature was well
represented, while senators and rep-
resentatives were given an opportunity
to express themselves at frequent in-
tervals. Mr. London was chaperoned
by Mrs. London and many were disap-
pointed in not hearing a few words
from the author's wife.

Money Needed For Race

C. T. Wilder, assisted by Jack Lon-
don, spoke of the necessity of placing
the yacht Hawaii in the coming trans-
pacific race.

"The yachtsmen of San Francisco
expect the Hawaii to be in the race
and much is expected of her by the
people on the coast," said Mr. Wilder.
"The Hawaii Yacht Club is not in a
position to finance the race at the pres-
ent time, and it will cost approximately
\$3500 to put the boat in first-class
condition. It is quite necessary to
purchase new sails and running gear,
and this amount will include every-
thing, as well as pay the costs of the
trip. The crew will cost nothing and
if the public wants to enter the Ha-
waii, the club will sail her as an am-
ateur proposition only."

Good Advertising Scheme

In speaking of the value of a local
entry in such a race, London said:
"I have always bragged about the
yachtsmen of Hawaii, and I have told
everybody when subjects of this na-
ture were introduced, that I know
harder breed of yachtsmen, than those
produced in Hawaii. The advertising
value of an entry in a race of this
sort, is of paramount importance, and
will mean columns of stories in news-
papers and periodicals the world over.
In my opinion this is many times more
valuable than paid advertising of the
community."

Senator Makekani was called upon to
tell what the people could do to help
the legislature. His talk was very
short and concise. He slowly arose
from his seat and in one long breath,
said, "All we want from the people
of Hawaii, is to be obedient to the laws
we make." He was greatly applauded
but the senator would say no more.

Mrs. Swamy Speaks

Representative W. F. Crockett of
Maui, gave a most interesting talk for
the house. Sincerity was the keynote
of his speech and with great eloquence
he spoke of the grandeur and beauty
of Hawaii, earnestly urging all to as-
sist in beautifying Honolulu.

Mrs. F. M. Swamy asked that Senate
Bill 69 be passed, and made a plea for
the poor and destitute children of Ho-
nolulu. This bill will make an allow-
ance for every child sent by the courts
to a private institution.

Mrs. A. G. Smith spoke for the Out-
door Circle and said that one way to
engage civic improvement, was to edu-
cate the children to appreciate the
clean and beautiful, and gave a de-
scription of the work now being done
in the schools and kindergartens by
the educational committee of the Out-
door Circle.

Mrs. Fred Macfarlane followed,

speaking along the same general lines
of good work as Mrs. Swamy.

Government Agent Blank

E. C. Ruebman, representative of the
treasury department of Washington,
in the matter of the federal building,
said that he was unable to talk, having
been instructed to remain silent. He
stated that he was here to gain all
the information he could, regarding the
different building sites and the advan-
tages of each.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt suggested
that the Ad Club turn out in force
to the All-Chinese benefit game next
Saturday. The team is to tour the
Orient and this will be a great finan-
cial boost to start them on their way.

TRIO SENT TO PRISON

Lorenzo Filio, who was found guilty
of the crime of procuring by a jury on
Tuesday, was sentenced by Judge Ash-
ford yesterday to two years' imprison-
ment at hard labor in Oahu prison. In
the case of Vernon Cattine, and P.
Datan, both of whom were found guilty
of a statutory offense last week by a
jury, Vernon was given two years in
prison and fined \$100, while Datan was
sent across for three years and a half.

DOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months children
are subject to disorders of the bowels
and should receive the most careful at-
tention. As soon as any unusual
looseness of the bowels is noticed
(Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Di-
arrhoea Remedy should be given. For
sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith &
Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine
Tablets. All druggists refund
the money if it fails to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on
each box.

PAIN MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.